

LENIN MEMORIAL  
GARDEN RALLY  
THIS WEDNESDAY

# Daily Worker

★  
dition

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## ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT



**THEY TALKED WITH STALIN:** Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, actress Faye Emerson, interviewed the Soviet Premier in Moscow's Kremlin recently. Stalin's answers to Roosevelt's questions on vital world problems are contained in a current magazine article by Roosevelt.

## INTERVIEWS

## STALIN

—See Page 3

## Chicago Labor Meet Maps Joint Action

—See Page 3

## Talmadge Men Speed 'White Primary' Law

—See Page 3

## Charles Krumbein, CP Treasurer, Dies

Charles Krumbein, national treasurer of the Communist Party and one of its first-rank builders since its birth, died late yesterday afternoon at Miami Beach, Fla., at the age of 58.

He died of a heart attack only a day after his arrival. Krumbein, who had been under the care of doctors for some time, had hoped to recuperate in Florida.

For a quarter of a century Krumbein's life was intertwined with the Communist Party's history, as member of its national committee, as leader in labor organizing campaigns, as district organizer in New York, Chicago and other regions and as member of its Review Commission.

Krumbein has also worked in the working class movement of other countries.

A steamfitter by trade, he was a well known fig-



ure in the Chicago trade union movement during the twenties. Krumbein was above all a workingman to the core. Chairman William Z. Foster has often described Krumbein as one of the finest examples of the American working class.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will carry further details and more on the life of Charles Krumbein.

**Garden Rally Wed. to Hit Anti-Labor Bills**



## WORLD EVENTS

# War Peril Not Real, Stalin Repeats

Premier Joseph Stalin believes that relations between the United States and Soviet governments have deteriorated, but that relations between the people of the two nations are better and "the danger of a new war is not real," Elliott Roosevelt said yesterday in a copyrighted story in Look Magazine.

Roosevelt, in his account of an interview which took place Dec. 21 in Stalin's office in Moscow's Kremlin, said that the Soviet Premier appeared to be in good health, although thinner than when Roosevelt had last seen him three years previously.

Stalin's comments on relations between the two powers were made when Roosevelt asked:

"To what do you ascribe the lessening in friendly relations and understanding between our two countries since the death of Franklin Roosevelt?"

Stalin answered:

"I feel that if this question relates to relation and understanding between the American and Russian peoples, no deterioration has taken place, but on the contrary relations have improved.

"As to relations between the two governments, there have been misunderstandings. Certain deteriora-

tion has taken place and then great noise was raised that their relations would even deteriorate still further. But I see nothing frightful about this in the sense of a violation of peace or a military conflict.

"Not a single great power, even if its government were anxious to do so, could now raise a large army to fight another allied power, another great power, because now one cannot possibly fight without one's people—and the people are unwilling to fight. They are tired of war. And besides, there are no understandable objectives to justify a new war.

"One will not know for what he has to fight, and, therefore, I see nothing frightful that some representatives of the United States Government are talking about the

deterioration of relations between us.

"In view of all these considerations, I think that the danger of a new war is not real."

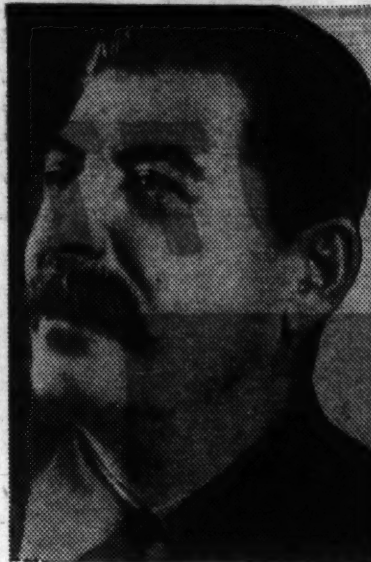
The late President's son was accompanied during the interview by his wife, actress Faye Emerson. Also present, interpreting the conversation, was Vladimir Pavlov, the young Russian who translates for all the big parleys of the Soviet leaders.

Roosevelt put 12 questions to Stalin, and his wife interposed one at one point.

Asked if it were possible for the United States and Communist Russia to live side-by-side in peace, Stalin replied that it was "not only possible; it is wise and entirely within the bounds of realization."

Stalin said of the Big Three that "in many respects the fate of the United Nations as an organization depends on a state of harmony being reached by these three powers."

On the question of United Nations control of atomic energy, including inspection, the Generalissimo said that "on the principle of equality, no exceptions should be made in the case of Russia. Russia should be subject to the



JOSEPH STALIN  
Talks to Elliott Roosevelt

same rules of inspection and control as any other nations must."

Stalin told Roosevelt he believed there should be several Big Three meetings in the future and that they would be very useful.

On American politics, Stalin said that he thought the present government was wasting away "the moral and political capital" created by President Roosevelt and that fact helped the Republicans to victory in the congressional elections.

## De Gasperi Quits As Italy Premier

Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi resigned yesterday, three days after he returned from the United States with a \$100,000,000 loan.

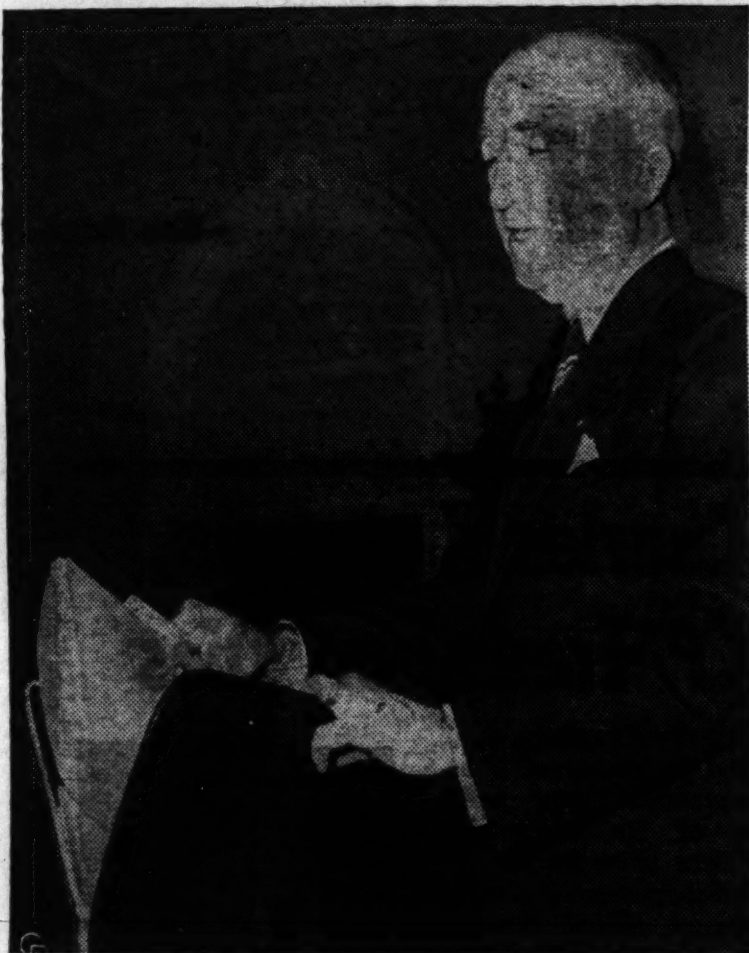
In a press conference, he blamed left-wingers for his inability to cope with the political and economic situation, and insisted that Italy had not lost her independence through the agreements made in Washington.

He said his government's fall was due to the Socialist Party split and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni's resignation; the Republican Party threat to withdraw its two ministers unless it demands for a currency change and unification of the armed forces were met, and what he called Communist work to undermine the government coalition of which they are a part.

He objected especially to Communist charges that Italy had lost its independence to America as a result of the Premier's trip.

De Gasperi formally handed his resignation and that of his cabinet to President Enrico De Nicola.

Political leaders began immediate negotiations and United Press said it was generally expected that De Gasperi would be charged with getting together a new Cabinet. It was reported that he would include Giuseppe Saragat's splinter Socialists and exclude the Communists entirely.



**Outgoing:** Waiting for his successor's arrival, James F. Byrnes packs his personal papers into a brief case in the State Department's office in Washington, preparatory to leaving his offices to new Secretary George C. Marshall.

# UN Postpones Arms Talks To Feb. 4 at U. S. Request

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 20.—The United Nations Security Council voted 9-2 today to postpone all consideration of disarmament until Feb. 4. Russia and Poland voted against the motion. Before adoption of the United States motion for postponement, Soviet dele-

## Security Council, 10-0, Votes to Accept British Complaint Against Albania

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 20.—The U. N. Security Council voted today, 10-0, with the Soviet Union abstaining, to place on its agenda the British complaint against Albania over the mining of the Corfu Straits.

Before the vote, Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko said he opposed this because Great Britain had avoided prior joint negotiations with Albania, as provided for in the U. N. Charter, in the event of a dispute.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan replied that the protest note which his government had sent to Albania constituted an effort to negotiate the matter. But he said Albania's reply had been "unsatisfactory."

After the Council voted to place this matter on its agenda and to invite the Albanian delegate, Cadogan favored the chairman's proposal to take up the matter this Wednesday. Gromyko stated that unless the Albanians came here by jet propulsion, they couldn't possibly make the meeting. It was finally decided to leave the date up to the chairman.

mitted to the General Assembly disarmament resolution of Dec. 14, sooner or later it would have to set up a commission to implement that resolution. Why delay that until Feb. 4 or even later? he asked.

In the previous Security Council discussion, no other nation supported the U. S. atomic ultimatum. There was almost unanimous agreement with the Soviet suggestion that the Council was under obligation to act quickly on both general disarmament and

atomic energy control.

France's delegate Alexandre Parodi favored the resolution to postpone as a courtesy to the new American Secretary of State. Australia's delegate Norman J. O. Makin asked Austin whether a date earlier than Feb. 4 could be set.

Austin's reply was that he hoped there was no mistaking America's motive. He said the time between now and Feb. 4 might be used to get a certain percentage of agreement among the powers.



WORLD BRIEFS

## Charges in Greek Marine Disaster Fly

**SURVIVING CREWMEN** of the Greek coastal vessel Himara, which sank Sunday with an apparent loss of 391 lives, scored the Merchant Marine Ministry for permitting ships to sail at night through minefield channels only a mile wide. The Ministry ordered an investigation into the conduct of officers and crew, many of whom survived while most women and children passengers drowned. United Press said it was apparently certain that all of the 40 anti-fascist political prisoners aboard "died in their shackles in the hold."

**FORTY GERMANS**—former officials and guards at the Flossenbürg concentration camp—were found guilty by an American military court in Dachau of torturing to death thousands of prisoners.

**COURT-MARTIAL** trial in Pei-

ping of Cpl. William Pierson, charged with the rape of a Chinese co-ed, is expected to end today. American defense witnesses testified that Pierson was drunk and that the area where the girl said she was attacked was "extremely populous" at night.

**FLEET ADMIRAL "Bull"** Halsey said in Newark, O., that "anyone who has been through a war will never want another"—but he spoke against cuts in appropriations for the armed forces.

**NORWEGIAN OFFICIAL** at Spitzbergen denied British newspaper reports that the Soviets had refused Norwegians or foreigners access to Barentsburg last summer. Norway's Foreign Office press department also described as "gossip" reports that the Soviet Union had constructed fortifications at Barentsburg.

In a long reply adding up to "no," Austin indicated there were two reasons for his motion to postpone. First, he said, both he and the new Secretary of State needed time to become acquainted with the whole business. The second reason could not be made public, he stated.

Gromyko was quick to reply that the failure of the U. S. to withdraw its atomic ultimatum resolution meant that the present demand for delay was not in order to give the new Secretary of State time to consider the question.

If that were the real reason, Gromyko added, there would be no reason for keeping the first U. S. resolution on the agenda. This means, he said, that when the "magic date" of Feb. 4 arrives, the Council will be back where it started. It will still be confronted with the U. S. demand.

The Soviet delegate also pointed out that since the UN was com-

## POLES GIVE GOVT. BLOC 10-1 MAJORITY

Early returns indicated yesterday that the bloc of government parties in Poland had defeated the opposition Polish Peasant Party 10 to 1 in Sunday's balloting for a one-chamber postwar Parliament of 444 deputies.

At 9 p.m. the count was 1,043,820 for the government against 109,762 for the Polish Peasant Party.

A large percentage of the returns giving the government a 10 to 1 majority were cast in the formerly German territory of Silesia where the bloc is strongest and in Lodz and

Krakow, where the Peasant Party abstained from voting.

Other results gave the Work Party 132,224 votes, dissident Peasant Party candidates 7,971, Independent Catholics 18,978 and others 1,979.

Complete returns from Warsaw showed the city's 384,769 voters favored the government bloc by slightly more than 3 to 1.

Voting was heavy and comparatively quiet in the major population centers but foreign office spokesman

Wiktor Grosz said that 23 persons had been killed in seven clashes in outlying districts.

Victims of the clashes, Grosz said, were seven soldiers and 16 "terrorist bandits" who had tried to attack polling places.

"The government is quite satisfied with the course of the election, which was regular throughout the country despite numerous underground attempts to break it up and terrorize people," Grosz said.



## LABOR and the NATION

# Talmadge Rushes 'White' Poll Law

By Rob F. Hall

## CP Leader Warns Of Registration Lag

With 28 percent of the Communist Party's national membership not yet re-enrolled, a mobilization to complete registration will take place throughout the country this weekend, Jan. 25-26. Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, yesterday expressed concern at the lag in the present roll call of the Party's membership, which was to have been completed Jan. 15.

"A continued lag in registration," he warned, "will seriously impede carrying through the important political tasks of the day."

He told the Daily Worker registration had been good in clubs "which have developed mass activities and close social and political relations among the members."

### CENTRAL PROBLEM

"But where such struggles have not been waged and a friendly social life developed, registration still remains a central problem." He added that in Negro communities, clubs are generally still too large to promote day-to-day activity of members.

Winston stressed the failure to reach a great many new or relatively new members, who often have never even attended a meeting of their club.

"Leaders of the over-large clubs which still exist in certain districts," he explained, "were unable to maintain regular and intimate contact with the membership. As a result, some members did not attend meetings, buy literature or pay dues all year."

Even when many of such members have been found, they are on the spot when it comes to paying back dues—even when allowed to do so in installments.

Winston put this way: "Back dues up to \$12 are no cinch for housewives, or low-paid workers."

### MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

He said each club should judge each case on its own merits and make adjustments to meet the individual's income level and guarantee his speediest integration in Party work.

"The financial question must not be an obstacle," he emphasized.

Besides the new members who have never had the opportunity to become active, Winston said, there is a large group of Communists—many of them "old-timers"—who are active in unions, mass or community organizations, but who had little or no contact with their Party clubs last year.

He pointed up the necessity of reaching these members "and getting their valuable contribution to the party by involving them in the life of the club."

The Massachusetts District of the Communist Party, with 83 percent of its members already registered, is leading the field. Winston described



HENRY WINSTON  
Register Now

several instances where good work resulted in high re-enrollment:

"The Willow Run community club has registered 95 percent of its members—both white and Negro, mainly workers in key plants. That's because the club won a series of anti-discrimination struggles. Besides, a warm social relation exists among the members."

"In a Michigan village of 500 families, we have a four-month-old club of 25—and every one is registered. That club already has a real record of achievement. It broke discrimination in the village's bowling alleys, restaurants and bars."

"A large Chicago club was all set to drop 33 members from its rolls for non-attendance, non-payment of dues, inactivity. After discussion, the club leaders agreed they were blaming the members for their own weaknesses. Now they're well on the way to getting at least 28 of the 33 signed up again in the Communist Party."

### EXAMPLE

"One of the best arguments against this 'higher standard' of membership was the discovery that the club president himself had once been four years in arrears in dues, but had been won back to Party activity."

Winston said he hoped that clubs would not wait until this weekend to finish registration, but get all registered members to go out visiting unregistered members from tomorrow night through Sunday.

"District, county and section leaders," he added, "are expected to help complete the job in the weak spots."

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20.—The object of Herman Talmadge's forces, now in uneasy possession of the Governor's office, was explicitly stated today as "Keeping Georgia a White Man's State." The man who made the statement to reporters was Roy Harris, reputed power behind Herman's throne, campaign manager for the elder Talmadge, and leader of the defeated Cracker Party faction in Richmond County.

In pursuance of this aim, the Talmadge forces today moved boldly on several fronts and were able to boast of the following victories:

1. The white primary law was introduced in both Houses and was speedily reported out favorably by the State of the Republic House Committee.

2. The State Senate defeated, 21 to 22, a motion to adjourn until tomorrow, thus blocking anti-Talmadge forces who sought to delay action on the white primary law.

3. Talmadge forces introduced a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would make the county unit rule apply to general elections as well as to primaries.

Herman Talmadge, in a press conference later today, again revealed how much importance the Talmadge-Harris faction attaches to the two institutions—the white primary and the County Unit system.

Asked to comment on the scores of anti-Talmadge protest meetings throughout the state and the announcement that students from five Atlanta colleges will stage a demonstration at the Capitol, he replied:

"That doesn't worry me a bit. These are being organized by that same little crowd that destroyed the white primary and tried to destroy the County Unit system."

The white primary law, as introduced in the House by Speaker Fred Hand and 70 members, is primarily a "repealer." It could erase from the statute books all laws providing for primary elections and thus, according to Talmadge legal minds, make the primary entirely a private matter of the Georgia Democratic Party.

In this way, they contend the U. S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing primary legislation which bars Negroes cannot apply to Georgia.

Harris, who holds no public office as a result of his defeat in the last elections, met with the House State of the Republic committee and explained the legal theory behind the bill.

"I just met with the committee as a private citizen," Harris told reporters.

He predicted the white primary law will pass the House Wednesday "by a whopping majority" and will be approved by the State Senate before the week is out.

The County Unit system, also dear to the hearts of the Talmadge faction, gives counties with population an unduly large voice in primary elections, as compared with counties with large populations. Under this system, the elder Talmadge received only 237,000 votes to his opponent's 314,000, yet won the Democratic nomination because he had a majority of the county unit votes.

The Talmadge camp recognized it cannot retain power for long, even if the courts should rule in favor of Herman, without the twin bulwarks of the white primary and the County Unit system.

Last summer, more than 100,000 Negroes voted in the Democratic primary. Their votes together with those of anti-Talmadge whites, are sufficient to oust the Talmadge forces from office in a normal election.

### HATE ARNALL

The blind hatred of former Gov. Ellis Arnall by the Talmadge forces is due to the position he took on Negroes voting last summer. Arnall contended that under the recent rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court it would be unlawful to bar them from voting in the primaries.

"Arnall wants to be Democratic

## Anti-Talmadge Forces Picking Up Steam

ATLANTA, Jan. 20.—Although Herman Talmadge, "Governor" of Georgia by virtue of the vote of the General Assembly and the muscles of his followers, still retained possession of the State Capitol today, the anti-Talmadge forces were obviously gaining strength in preparation for the legal showdown in the Fulton Superior Court Feb. 7. Main developments today were:

• Attorney General Eugene Cook announced he was going down the line in behalf of the claim of M. E. Thompson, duly elected Lieutenant Governor, who today took the oath of office both as Lieutenant Governor and as Acting Governor.

• The House voted, 38 to 64, to meet with the State Senate tomorrow at noon to hear the "Governor's message" from Herman Talmadge. The outcome was much closer than was expected and the strength of the anti-Talmadge

vote was interpreted here as indicating many of the legislators heard some strong talking from their constituents during their week-end at home.

• Thirty-six Atlanta Methodist ministers issued a statement this afternoon condemning Herman Talmadge's "seizure" of the Governor's office as "dictatorship of the worst order."

• Officials of Rome, Georgia, condemned the controversy over the Governorship as cause of a delay in sending State Troops to assist in flood evacuation.

• The Augusta Citizens Union of the hometown of Roy V. Harris (Herman's adviser) today condemned the Talmadge faction for forcible seizure of the State's Capitol.

• Students of five Georgia colleges were preparing to march on the State capital tomorrow to hold a protest meeting under the statue of Tom Watson.



**He Locked Out Arnall:** Talmadge-ite and State Representative James Dykes (right) barred former Gov. Ellis Arnall (left) from his desk in the rotunda of the capitol in Atlanta, Ga., after Talmadge had taken possession of the executive offices. Later, Arnall transacted business as Governor from an office building until he resigned his post.

nominee for Vice-President in 1948," Roy Harris told reporters. "He took that position to get the Negroes and the CIO on his side."

Asked if he deals with the KKK, Harris said no, but admitted he knows Dr. Sam Green, KKK Imperial Wizard. "I might have run into Klansmen in hotel lobbies but I talked to them as citizens, not as Klansmen," he said. The Klan is not a menace, he said. "Hell, there aren't enough of them."

"But one thing they are for I agree with," Harris added. "That's the white primary."

However, if the courts rule that Herman Talmadge is the rightful Governor of Georgia, most observers predict that the suits to dissolve the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians, filed under Arnall and still pending, will be withdrawn.

### RAIL RATES

Many citizens are also apprehensive as to what will become of suits filed by the Arnall administration to end the southern railroad freight

differential and to force seven Georgia railroads to pay state taxes. The Talmadge candidate reportedly had election support of the railroads, the Georgia Power Co. and the Trust Co. of Georgia, the latter a holding company with control of 78 banks.

Aware of these reports, Attorney General Eugene Cook, who has formally recognized M. E. Thompson as Acting Governor, went out of his way today to declare that, so long as he is in office, he will prosecute the railroad suits and will continue action to dissolve the Klan and the Columbians.

He said he is substituting the name of M. E. Thompson for that of Arnall in the suit to oust Herman Talmadge. Both Thompson and Talmadge agreed to abide by the court decision which is due shortly after Feb. 7.

Thompson took the oath of office both as Lieutenant Governor and as Acting Governor today before the Senate.

## Marshall Takes Oath Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Gen. George C. Marshall, delayed by bad weather from completing his long trip from China by plane, will take the oath as secretary of state at 11 a. m., EST, tomorrow.

The one-day postponement of the White House ceremonies, which would have ushered in the new secretary and allowed retiring Secretary James F. Byrnes to step down, became necessary when Marshall's air transport command plane was grounded at Chicago.

To avoid possible further delay, the general took a train and was scheduled to arrive here at 7:35 a. m., EST, tomorrow.

Byrnes also postponed his departure for South Carolina so he

can attend the Marshall ceremonies and confer with the new secretary. Meantime, Byrnes performed his last major official function at 9:30 a. m., when he signed the first peace treaties of World War II.

Flanked by Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) and Tom Connally, (D.-Tex.) who helped him negotiate them, Byrnes placed his name on the treaties of peace for Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, in that order. He did not sign the Finnish treaty because this country never was at war with Finland.

Marshall's delay upset both Byrnes' and the White House schedule.

## School Days

By Alan Max

When the teachers demanded substantial wage increases at Albany, Gov. Dewey indicated that he, too, was interested in the three R's—Reduced-budget, Red-tape and Republicanism.



# NEW YORK

## O'Dwyer Says City Needs 750,000 New Apartments

The immediate need for 750,000 new apartments in New York City was emphasized yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer in a report given to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington. The report, delivered for O'Dwyer by Maxwell H. Tretter, executive director of the N. Y. Housing Authority, urged support of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill when it is re-introduced into Congress. "In addition to the 150,000 families, almost



MAYOR O'DWYER  
Addresses Mayor's Parley

all of whom are veterans who can find no homes of their own," the report said, "there are about 600,000 families, many of whom are also veterans, now living in slums and obsolete buildings."

Private enterprise must be permitted to do the job of housing construction, the Mayor said. However, "private enterprise has not in the past been able to provide for the entire range of housing needs in the community, nor is there any responsible prospect of its being able to do so."

For this reason, O'Dwyer urged a partnership of federal, state and local governments in accomplishing the task.

The report urged a continua-

tion of state aid to New York municipalities by means of an additional \$300,000,000 for loans together with the corresponding subsidies to make low rents possible.

O'Dwyer scored the idea of temporary housing for veterans, but urged Congress to give immediate consideration to a deficiency appropriation for these projects. A number of these temporary projects under construction were not completed when federal funds were cut off.



All's Well That Ends: Choir singer Mrs. Mary Marguerite Cowles, 40, sits remorsefully in court in Grand Rapids, Mich., where her husband Paul (left) supplied \$1,000 bond and offered to drop charges of adultery he filed when she ran away to Kalamazoo with the Rev. Daniel Reedy. The \$1,000 bond for the minister was put up by his wife.

## B'klyn CP Club Boosted Worker Quota 3 Times

Something new always turns up in The Worker's subscription drive, and the latest wrinkle is a C.P. club in the Kings Highway section that has thrown its quota out the window three times in the past six weeks after going over the top each time.

The Avenue U Club originally took a quota of 75 subs in the drive to secure 10,000 Worker subs between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. This proved to be a drop in the bucket, and the quota was jumped to 125. This didn't seem to fill the club's appetite either, and the quota soon stood at 200.

By this midweek, the club reported it had topped the 200 mark also, and was now out for 275, of which 210 are in the bag!

What touched off the activity, the section reports, is a misunderstanding between the Avenue U club's organizer and the section's press director. The organizer, on hearing of a quota of 50, assumed that was for the club. It turned out the press director was assigning an individual quota for the organizer alone.

Not to be defeated, he took it up and soon that was the spirit in the entire club, as far as subs were concerned.



"MISS PLASTICS" is the title Lucille Balata hopes to win at the national plastics show scheduled to open Jan. 27 in Chicago. She'll be modelling the new polyethylene raincoat (whatever that is) seen in this picture.

By John Hudson Jones

Her secret love are the children of Harlem, and when the tonsil waiting lists in the clinics were five years long she fought until they were reduced to 10 days. As chairman of the Harlem Unity of the Nurses Association she was active in the struggle that won an eight-hour work day for New York nurses. Her exposure of unsanitary conditions in the Harlem Hospital operating room led to their removal. At present, the Harlem Communist Party Trade Union Director, she will be the only woman speaker at the Madison Square Garden Lenin Memorial Meeting, Jan. 22.

Rose Gauden, the shy, unassuming Negro woman whose list of services to New York and Harlem is a dozen times as long as the short one above.

At first she was a little shy at being "interviewed." Maybe it was just the formality of the idea, because anyone who has heard her strong clear voice ringing out against the enemies of the Negro people at either 125 St. and Seventh Ave. or 38 St. and Seventh knows she is definitely not bashful.

Rose, as everyone calls her, is a large woman, with a winsome smile after a few preliminary questions the "interview" really warmed up to a jolly good time.

From which one of her many activities had she gotten the most satisfaction? The answer was quick and enthusiastic.

"I think I got most enjoyment out of my little part in helping to break down discrimination against the Negro nurses in the armed



ROSE GAUDEN  
To Speak at Lenin Rally

forces during the war."

It was at the height of the war. All of the services were making urgent radio appeals for more nurses. But when Negro graduate nurses applied the number accepted was limited.

In Harlem she organized the Joint Committee of Nurses and began the fight which was later taken up and successfully fought by the Association of Colored Graduate

Nurses.

And how about her early work as a Harlem Hospital nurse?

"Oh that's a long, long story, but I guess you can say I helped form the hospital's first union local in 1934."

Well when did she join the Party, and why?

"In 1935." She smiled a little smile of reminiscence, and there was a moment's pause. "Well, joining the Party was the sum total of everything I believed in and wanted to fight for."

A little forgotten item—when and where was she born?

"Thomasville, Georgia, period!" And what about the Talmadge-Arnall fight raging there now?

"That would require a whole speech, but in a word it shows that reaction dies hard, and the Party in the South has a tough struggle ahead."

Just as she got up to go, another little forgotten item. What would her Lenin Memorial speech be about?

"Suppose we let it be a surprise. But I'll promise you this," she smiled, "it's going to be short and sweet!"

And we knew, from experience that even a teeny speech from Rose Gauden would pack a terrific punch.

## Lenin Memorial Meet to Launch Communist Recruiting Drive

Plans to achieve the total of 100,000 members of the Communist Party in 1947 will be launched at the Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight, it was announced yesterday by the New York State Communist Party. Robert Thompson, State chairman of the Party, who will be one of the main speakers at the 23rd anniversary tribute to V. I. Lenin, will outline the plans which include 16,000 new members in New York State.

hear

Prof. J. B. S. HALDANE

tomorrow

at

Lenin Memorial Meeting

Other key reports on the Communist program for 1947 will be given in the addresses of William Z. Foster and John Williamson. Foster's and Williamson's speeches will call for a broad coalition of the American people behind labor's fight to smash the anti-labor bills now before the GOP-dominated 80th Congress, and behind labor's demand for higher wages to offset the attempts of the trusts and monopolies to force prices up beyond the reach of the majority of the people.

Earl Robinson, noted composer of

the music for the films Walk in the Sun and the current California, and of outstanding American folk songs, will headline the entertainment program, which will include the authentic Russian Radishev dance troupe, and the all-Negro Gwen Talbot Chorus.

Tickets for the meeting, ranging from 60 cents to \$2.40, went on sale at 1 p.m. yesterday at the Madison Square Garden box office.

The committee in charge of arrangements announced that the meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and end promptly at 10:30.

## "PEACE KEY"

By JOHN WEATHERWAX

"This book contains a rich documentation of events leading to the formation and building of the United Nations and is an invaluable reference for an understanding of the problems of establishing world unity."

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# All Chicago Unions Plan Joint Fight

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor, AFL, the Chicago CIO Industrial Union Council, and Railroad Brotherhoods will meet together here today to plan joint action against the anti-labor legislation introduced in Congress. Announcement of the joint

## 'UNITED LABOR FRONT OR ELSE'—TOBIN: BUT WHAT'S HE DOING TO ACHIEVE IT?

### An Editorial

PRESIDENT DANIEL TOBIN of the AFL's Brotherhood of Teamsters (now 900,000 strong) sounds very depressed in his message to the membership and editorial in the current issue of the Teamster.

He writes that the labor movement "has in all its history never been so disturbed or in such dangerous position as it is at the present time." Congress reactionaries are launching "the greatest crusade against labor in modern times."

He calls attention to some of the bills in the congressional hopper. Tobin is very sensitive to them for he well knows that his union, as powerful as it is, is no less vulnerable to the attacks than any organization. The ban on the closed shop would undoubtedly hit most IBT contracts, including the preferential union shops, and maintenance of membership.

The move to prohibit nationwide contracts or pacts covering an industry over a large regional area, would hit hard at the union's major contracts. It would break up its biggest locals.

Locals of the Teamsters' have already experienced prosecution for alleged damages or as "monopolies," with evidence drawn from actions of irresponsible persons or employer agents. The laws proposing to strengthen such legal action against unions are well understood by Tobin.

And so it goes for almost everyone of some 200 bills already in the hopper. If they hit any union they would certainly hit the IBT.

Tobin calls for action to reach the members of Congress with labor's side of the story. The life of the union is at stake.

"No local of the Teamsters' Union should neglect this vital task," he directs. "It should at

least participate in any move by labor as a whole in its community to send representatives to sessions of the state legislature."

Tobin further warns that a "united labor front" is imperative and that those "who come after us" will hold the labor leaders of today "responsible for the hardships that are now endured by labor and for the legislative enactments."

"If labor were united and the prejudices of the few set aside in the interests of the majority, there is no power in this nation that could stop labor from electing to office its friends and defeating its enemies."

"Labor has done this before, on more than one occasion, even since it was divided, but it was an uphill, hard fight. With a united labor front it could and would and must be done, or else we will lose the progress we have accomplished for the past 40 years."

After such plain words from the man who heads the AFL's most powerful union, there is just one question: what is Mr. Tobin doing to bring about this needed unity?

Mr. Tobin has, on past occasions, been an important influence for at least the limited collaboration that did take place, especially in labor's war effort and its backing of Roosevelt. He is a powerful figure in the AFL's Executive Council.

Will he put the issue as squarely before the Miami meeting of the AFL's Executive Council next week as he places it before the membership?

That is the only way to make his words real.

CIO President Philip Murray has extended his hand many weeks ago. He is backed by CIO affiliates from coast to coast. Important railroad union leaders have responded favorably. It only remains for the AFL's leaders to make this "united labor front" real.

We and the AFL rank and file will watch the dispatches from Miami with interest.

meeting was made by William Lee, president, Chicago Federation of Labor; Michael Mann, secretary, Chicago CIO Council; and Frank J. Noakes, head of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Attending the meeting will be six representatives each of the AFL and CIO, and one from the 21 Railroad Brotherhoods here, representing in all nearly a million members of the organized labor movement in this city.

The meeting will discuss a joint program of action by the three branches of labor to block passage of all measures in the Republican-controlled Congress aimed at weakening and destroying the labor movement and its hard-won rights.

In announcing the joint meeting, William Lee, Chicago Federation of Labor president, said: "All labor must be united in this fight against anti-labor legislation."

Albert Towers, president, Chicago Industrial Union Council (CIO), said: "The CIO welcomes the opportunity to meet with the other branches of the local labor movement to consider a program of joint action in connection with the anti-labor legislation now proposed in Washington."

The move to bring together the major labor organizations in Chicago is the first major "break" since President Philip Murray of the CIO raised the alarm and proposed the three-way unity of labor action. Affiliates of independent Railroad Brotherhoods and their associated AFL railroad unions, playing a big part in these unity efforts, have initiated efforts in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other areas.

The Chicago development, coming nine days before the AFL's executive council sessions are scheduled in Miami, may prove of par-

ticularly great significance. The powerful AFL movement and railroad unions of the midwest center have a great influence in the AFL's top circles.

### Postal Clerks Call Meeting on Beefs

The New York AFL Federation of Post Office Clerks, representing 5,000 postal clerks employed in post offices here, has issued a call for a conference on grievances and union recognition to other clerk locals throughout the country. It was learned yesterday. These locals are affiliated with the National Federation of Post Office Clerks which has 60,000 members nationally. The conference will be held March 9, 10 a. m. at the Hotel Victoria, 51 St. and Seventh Ave.

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BEAUTIFUL Elizabeth Short, 22, the victim of a brutal slaying in Los Angeles, was celebrating at a night club when this picture was taken. It was found among her effects after her murder. Police are holding Army officer Robert "Red" Manley as a suspect. Miss Short's butchered body was left in a lonely spot in L.A.

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## Washington Machinists Urge State Labor Unity Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—The powerful Council of the unaffiliated International Association of Machinists, representing 45,000 members in the state, has sent a letter to every labor organization both endorsing nation-wide labor collaboration, and calling for a state conference of all labor. President E. M. Weston of the Washington State Federation of Labor is feeling increasing pressure from AFL locals and rank and file members for acceptance of the call of the state CIO and the Machinists for united labor action.

Weston, so far, has been as adamant as the national leadership of the AFL in face of threats against labor both in Congress and in the state legislature.

The call of the machinists is responsible for a good deal of grass roots pressure for joint action that halve the state's unemployment is now developing. The threat to compensation of \$25 for 26 weeks by an apparent agreement between Gov. Mons Wallgren and GOP leaders in the legislature is further stimulating interest in united action. The large Boilermakers Union here, with many unemployed, went on record for joint action of all labor to combat a cut in jobless benefits. The resolution was also endorsed in the Seattle Metal Trades Council.

The GOP is also feeling out the possibility of a 1948 referendum to ban the closed shop.

Limited joint action is beginning to take shape through conferences in regions where united bodies existed. The first of these conferences took place in the district of former Congressman Charles Savage. Involved are

### BARBERTON, OHIO AFL COUNCIL ASKS UNITY TO BAR ANTI-LABOR BILLS

Special to the Daily Worker

BARBERTON, Ohio, Jan. 20.—The Barberton Central Labor Union (AFL) passed a resolution calling upon the American Federation of Labor to join hands with "all Americans" to combat anti-labor legislation.

The action taken by the central body at its last regular meeting was apparently in response to proposals of the CIO for joint action of all labor in the crisis confronting it.

The resolution also resolved that Barberton council "call all labor unions in Barberton to stand united to combat this anti-labor legislation."

It further called for an educational campaign to inform all unions of the threat facing them in Congress.

forces of the newly formed Progressive Citizens of America, CIO and AFL locals, Farmers Union, Public Power, pension and other civic bodies.

The Seattle district is scheduled to hold a people's legislative conference on Feb. 2. It is sponsored by the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts and Sciences and the Independent Labor Committee which includes large AFL affiliates. A conference under similar sponsorship is scheduled later in the month, while Everett expects to hold its parley on Jan. 28.

Closely related to all these movements is the need for a joint labor lobby at Olympia, where the GOP, in control of the state House and of the Senate, with the support of

eight "quiescent" Democrats, is planning to reverse much of this state's progressive record. The conferences and rank and file pressure, it is believed, will at least stimulate parallel action on the part of the three separate labor lobbies at Olympia.

### Gannett to Speak At New Haven Rally

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19. — Betty Gannett, assistant national organization secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on the teachings of Lenin at the Lenin Memorial meeting here Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. at Ukrainian Hall, 223 Lafayette St.



# Change the World

How I Cured the Very Sick Old "Curmudgeon," and Other Fables

By Mike Gold

**H**AROLD ICKES, FAMOUS old "curmudgeon," has been crawling out of bed these wintry mornings stiff in every joint. He hollers, he groans and curses, he battles the furniture. Even the big cup of hot, liberal java his wife pours promptly each ayem 'doesn't soothe the grouch of this battered old pug.

They sneaked in Mr. Anthony, famous radio psychoanalyst, to look him over. But "curmudgeon" let out a howl of rage that swept Mr. Anthony, such a light, empty pith of a doctor, over into the middle of New Jersey, seven counties and a river away.

So that failed. They tried mineral oil from the government oil-fields Ickes once ruled. No help. They tried the politics of Jefferson, the poetry of Shelley, the paintings of Renoir and George Bellows. No change. They gave him a job writing on the New York Post. It only made him worse.

It was only me, a doctor of politics from lowly Union Square, who solved the mystery and finally diagnosed the disease.

**I STOOD THERE** beside his bed, studying the ferocious patient.

Harold flung things at me, including his big library of books, his baby's bathtub, a dozen crullers, some new pickles and a pair of galoshes. I went on diagnosing him.

He cursed me in the most fluent, imaginative style heard since Mark Twain departed. I did not flinch, but looked him through and through.

"You are apt, Mr. Ickes, to give your prejudices a free ride?" I asked calmly.

"Blahjorostoriefuxatwaney!" he roared. "Wawseotxvawzxt65960! Joobosockwoxaly! Sahmabeech! Gerrarhere!" And so on.

I stood my ground, proceeded with the diagnosis.

"Do you ever study politics objectively? Do you make attempts to learn from history? Are you following the political struggles in France, China, Italy or other nations?"

"Wuxwaw!" he yelled, beside himself with rage. "Pugamhone! Dutiladracu! Gayindredund bak-begel!"

I controlled myself, as any good doctor must, and tracked down the final clue.

"What is your opinion of communism?" I inquired.

"Trow dem out! Molder dem! Dey're lousin' up de wold! Dey want to dictate to me and my fambly what we should eat, wear,

or work at! Me, de Curmedge, don't have to take nuttin' from nobody; especially no Commys!"

"Will you repeat that last sentence?" I requested.

**OLD CURMUDGE** forgot the affected Bowery argot he had just used in order to impress me with his toughness. With the feverish change of mood common in such cases, he said, in good Phi Beta Kappa English:

"The only basis on which liberalism can hope to maintain itself in this country is that of a determined exclusion of communism. (N.Y. Post, Jan. 17, 1947.) Sahmanabeehgotohell!"

Now I had it. "Mrs. Ickes, it is just as I suspected! Your husband is suffering from a grave disease. A tapeworm of a peculiar viciousness has entered his liberal system.

"It's a tapeworm that is always hungry. It is the red-baiting worm. When it enters a liberal system, it eats part after part, until the liberal host withers away."

"Is there a cure, doctor?"

"Certainly, madam. But does the patient want to be cured? In many cases, the tapeworm reaches the brain. It comes to have a monopoly on all the thinking done in that body. Will a former liberal, his system controlled by this red-baiting tapeworm, be able to think freely again? That is the question."

"**WABBLXAWDEEO!** Fee fi fum!" roared the patient.

"Let me test him on a little point. Mr. Ickes, what do you think of the recent elections in France where a Socialist was made Premier?"

"Wobble-wum! Ho-hum! I think it's O.K.," admitted the Curmudgeon.

"Very well. Do you realize, however, that without Communist support this Socialist could not have been elected? France might have passed under the reactionaries and Vichyites.

"If you were a Socialist or liberal in France, would you do what you are doing here in America—red-bait, split the people's ranks, refuse the support of Communists against reaction?"

"Woof! Wow! Yulawadaddy! Gerrarhere! Xutramahony!"

The howl of a red-baiting tapeworm, hungrier and sadder than any timber wolf calling to a frozen moon in rage for his meat, came from the lips of the Curmudgeon. Obviously, as in such cases, the cure was going to be long and tougher than hell.



**Kids Still Root for Babe:** Jack De Feo, 11, accompanied by his pals, hands a note to Babe Ruth's night nurse, Sonya Ollker, at New York's French Hospital. One of Jack's pals (right), nonchalantly shifts his bubble gum as the message of sympathy to the 'King of Swat' is passed. The group is one of many which has come to the hospital to learn how the Babe is, after his recent serious operation.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



## THE DEATH OF LENIN

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**L**ENIN, BELOVED TEACHER and leader, creator of the Bolshevik Party, passed away in the village of Gorki, near Moscow, on Jan. 21, 1924. This sorrowful

announcement spread through the Soviet land. Kings and capitalists slept easier. But the tears of the people fell like rain. It was seven years after his return from exile;

he was only 54 years old.

He could have lived to old age, like a Morgan or Rockefeller, wrapped in care and comfort. He had not lived even as an ordinary man. His intensity of thought and feeling drove him—to build Socialism, to free the workers.

His health was impaired by a murderous attack in 1918, when he was badly wounded. A series of strokes caused partial paralysis in 1922. He recovered somewhat and worked feverishly between attacks. Death came suddenly, caused by a brain hemorrhage. Doctors described the cause as "superhuman strain of his mental activity."

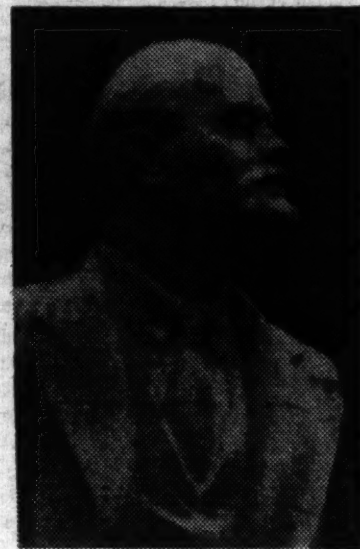
**INCONSOLABLE GRIEF** swept the Soviet land. "It can not be! It is not true!" sobbed the delegates to the All-Russian conference then in session. "Ilyich, dear Ilyich, what will be do without you?" wept an old miner in the Donbas.

"If only I had died, instead!" cried a weaver in the throngs that lined the way, as the train bearing his body came to Moscow. It lay in the House of the Trade Unions.

Sympathetic messages poured in from around the world—from Sun Yat-sen in China, Henri Barbusse in France, trade unions, Communist Parties, everywhere.

For four days and nights millions of Soviet citizens passed in an unbroken stream beside his bier. Old Bolsheviks and young peasants, Red Army soldiers and factory workers, stood their turn in the Honor Guard. Stalin, Molotov, Vorishilov, Kalinin, Dimitroff, Mikoyan, bore Lenin's coffin to its resting place. A five minutes' silence hushed the whole country from border to border.

**AT THE MEMORIAL** services of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin spoke their grief-stricken farewell to their great leader. He had first met Lenin in 1905 at a Congress of



the Russian party in Finland. He became his close co-worker through all the dangerous years of revolutionary activity.

He made a solemn vow, on behalf of the party, to fulfill the unfinished tasks Lenin had bequeathed to them.

The Party of Lenin is fulfilling its pledge. The "prison of nations" of Czarism is today the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is the only country in the world where care of mother and child is written into the Constitution. Through years of treachery and invasion, terrible war and uncertain peace, bravely and tirelessly the unconquerable peoples of the Soviet Union have carried on in the spirit of Lenin.

Lenin lives in all who fight for "land, peace, and bread." Lenin lives in all who fight for the democratic rights of oppressed peoples. Lenin lives in all who fight for Socialism, not only in his native land, but throughout the world.

## WORTH REPEATING

India's leader, Nehru, writing of the Geneva disarmament conference of 1932: "In regard to bombing from the air, everybody approved of its complete abolition, but Britain added a proviso: 'except for police purposes in outlying areas,' which meant a free hand to bomb in her Empire. This proviso was not acceptable to others, and so the whole proposal for abolition fell through. *Glimpses of World History, 1939.*

Michael Davitt writing of the Irish famine of 1847, said: "There is possibly no chapter in the wide records of human suffering and wrong so full of shame . . . as that which tells us . . . of a million people . . . lying down to die in a land out of which 45 millions' worth of food was being exported, in one year alone, for rent—the product of their own toil." *The Fall of Feudalism in Ireland.*

— Press Roundup —

## 'Trib' Shudders At Bargaining For Portal Pay

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** is against allowing portal-to-portal pay claims to be worked out through collective bargaining. Shudder the thought, is the Trib's attitude: "This, surely, is the most preposterous example of unionism's confusions that we have had yet," says the Trib, lauding indirectly the brass hats of the AFL who came to the employers' rescue with a statement against the claims. The Trib's opposition must be based on fear that collective bargaining might work the issue out to the workers' satisfaction.

**THE SUN** is worried over talk of cutting \$1,000,000,000 from President Truman's budgeted estimates for arms. If it can be cut, says the Sun, "it will not be done on the say so of unidentified reserve officers." The Sun criticizes Republicans for their "timidity" in not mentioning the names of the unidentified persons. Too much time is being wasted from the GOP chores of introducing anti-labor bills, the Sun probably feels.

**THE TIMES** gives a prod to Gen. Marshall on the day of his inauguration as Secretary of State, warning him to hang on to that atom bomb and urging him to get tough with Chinese Communists and the government of Poland and the Balkans. It also requests him to keep Russia in check, as did Mr. Byrnes, the Times says. The Times wants the status quo; when it's satisfied Gen. Marshall won't change it, it will unqualifiedly endorse him.

**PM's Saul K. Padover** says Dulles' doctrine, "if carried out, is sure to divide the world into two irreconcilable halves. For what Dulles advocated was, in essence, a Western bloc against the Soviet Union." Padover calls this "not merely dangerous politics," but "impractical politics," and accuses Dulles of advocating use of American economic power "to impose unity by economic pressure." Padover says the Dulles-GOP plan "will solve neither the German nor the European problem. On the contrary, it can have only one outcome—to divide the world permanently into an Eastern and a Western armed camp."

**THE DAILY NEWS** is out after another abortive Pearl Harbor probe, in an endorsement of the book, "Pearl Harbor: The Story of the Secret War," by George Morgenstern, which slanders the late President Roosevelt. But then, the News has been doing that for years.

**THE DAILY MIRROR** is hopping mad at what it fears the Polish election results will mean—continuation of the democratic government now in office. It says there were no "free and unfettered" elections there, meaning the Peasant Party of Mikolaczek did not have a chance to pull an insurrection.



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New York, Tuesday, January 21, 1947

## The 'Inquiring Reporter'

SENATOR Arthur Vandenberg lifted the "iron curtain" of the GOP's foreign policy just a little bit in his radio speech from Washington Sunday night.

Alongside the usual talk about the "Soviet conundrum" and the need for a "firm policy" toward Soviet Russia, Vandenberg promised to "ask more questions" about world trade.

"We are bound to inquire of the world to what extent we are to be required to face state monopolies abroad in trade."

In this mild-mannered guise of an "inquiring reporter," Vandenberg opens up the whole field of American relations with a large section of the world which is today controlling its foreign trade or nationalizing its foreign trade mechanism.

The Soviet Union, of course, has long had a careful state control of its foreign trade. All the non-socialist states of the new democratic Europe are also taking control of foreign trade away from the old monopolistic combines.

France and Great Britain are carefully husbanding their exportable goods channeling their important imports along the lines of a rapid reconstruction of their economies.

Nobody gives much of a hoot about American Big Business methods of trade. And none are eager to open up their own markets to the unrestricted "bull-in-the-china-shop" practices of the American trusts.

This has Mr. Vandenberg worried, of course, faithful as he is to the interests of American Big Business.

His reference to this subject means that the GOP intends to drive very hard bargains with all comers for U.S. credits.

It also means that Vandenberg would like to use the U.S. economic power as a way of shaping the foreign economic policies of other countries.

Not only the Soviet Union and the new Europe, but especially such imperialist rivals as Great Britain.

Vandenberg spoke softly on Sunday night. But he carries the Big Stick. And it won't be long before he starts wielding it.

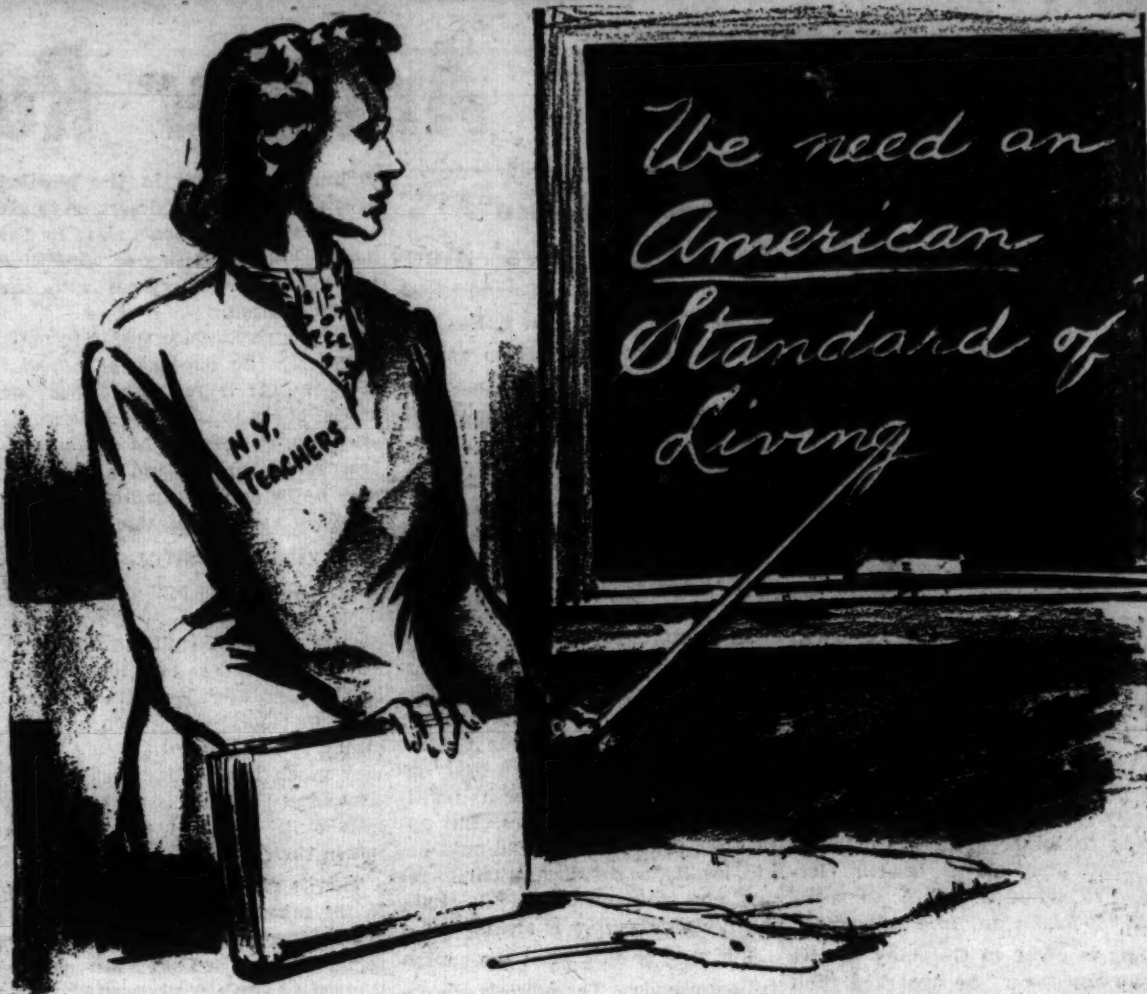
## It's One Fight in Georgia

ASSISTANT Governor M. E. Thompson, the man who challenges the young office grabber, Talmadge, has hastened to reassure the Talmadge gang that he favors "white supremacy" as much as Talmadge does. In fact, he promises that he will rush through a "lily-white" primary law as soon as he is made governor.

This kind of grovelling before Talmadge who wants to be Governor with 670 votes shows that the "white supremacy" boys are not at all sure that they have the support of the state. The high-handed methods of the Talmadge crowd will try to stifle this protest by extreme means, by wild "racial" propaganda, and by whatever means they think they can get away with.

The Talmadge crowd which so greatly fears democracy for the Negro people is no less afraid of democracy for their other opponents. Georgia proves again that the fight for democracy for the "poor white" worker and farmer is futile without a fight for equal rights for the Negro people. It is the same fight against the same enemy.

## SIMPLE LESSON



## Letters From Our Readers

### An Indian

Speaks Karachi, India.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are 60,000,000 British people who can go to whatever country they may please. Three vast continents where they could migrate and make a decent home, but for the Indian people these places are forbidden.

The United States, by lending money to Great Britain, is encouraging that nation into further intrigues in Asia. Let the people of Asia carve their own destiny; we will trespass no other nations.

S. A. WAHIO.

### Words and Ways, Simple and Otherwise

Minot, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold in his article says that we must be simple in our writings by using expressions that everyone can understand. I agree. However, Mike talks about using simple words in one article, but in the next one he is not so simple, it seems.

Just to give a little example; in the January 11 Daily Worker he speaks about "obscurantist pro-seur," now how many of you readers know the meaning of this phrase? Yes and who knows the meaning of the word "aneurism"?

Here is my recommendation to Mike and others who never seem to be able to use everyday words to express their thoughts, even though I do not always think it advisable since whenever trying to express their thoughts they became all involved in words like aneurism and obscurantist pro-seur, but if they must, let them at least include in parenthesis the definition of the unusual word.

ALFRED KNUTSON.

### Bright, Popular And Worthy

Weston, Massachusetts.

Editor, Wally Worker:

Congratulations on Broadway Beat by Bernard Rubin!

This is the best feature the DW has inaugurated in a long, long while. One of the more interesting and informative columns of the paper, in the popular manner so necessary to the success in circulation figures of an American newspaper in the mid-twentieth century. . . .

The great improvement in the paper is remarkable and steady. It continuously grows brighter and more popular, as well as worthy.

LESLIE B. ARNOLD.

## BLUM'S LONDON ESCAPE

- Anglo-French Military Pact
- Likened to Western European Bloc

By James S. Allen

LEON BLUM'S BRIEF ESCAPE in London produced the proposal for an Anglo-French military pact. This is claimed as a great diplomatic triumph. In the meantime, we are interested in the implications of the proposed treaty, especially since it is most intimately linked with the German settlement.

First, let us note, the pact is still to be negotiated. There can be no reasonable opposition to an Anglo-French security treaty directed against the resurgence of German imperialism and truly complementary to the British and French accords with the Soviet Union. But it would seem that the British Labor Cabinet and Blum have other objectives in mind.

IT IS FREELY admitted in the British official statement that all aspects of the German problem were "thoroughly examined" in the London parleys. Blum dropped the French demand for separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland. In return, the British pledged to undertake the "reconstruction of Germany" (read the Ruhr) with guarantees against a new German threat to France.

Besides the promise that coal exports to France would be resumed at previous levels, the real bait is French participation in the exploitation and control of the Ruhr. This is tied in with the plan for a closer economic coordination between France and Britain.

Not a word is said about the Soviet demand for four-power control of the Ruhr within the framework of a united Germany. As a result of the zonal merger, and Britain's financial dependence upon the United States, American interests are already reaching for dominant control of the Ruhr industries.

The proposed pact, therefore, is a way of bringing the French monopolies into the three-way Ruhr cartel, while barring the Soviet Union from control of the great German arsenal.

THIS SCHEME is too similar to the project of a West European bloc for comfort. It embodies the essence of the plan favored by Churchill and de Gaulle for the coordination of a resurgent Ruhr industry into a West European

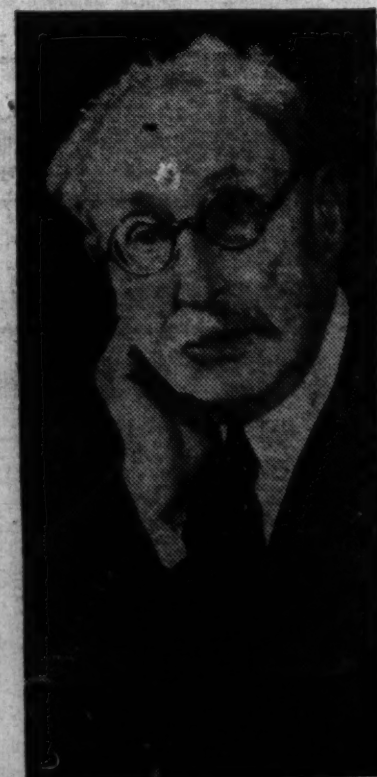
network dominated by Britain.

Without France, this scheme has no chance, and therefore the supreme concentration upon influencing the choice of a French Cabinet which would swing France into the Western bloc.

This is a hazardous undertaking. London dispatches are quite dubious, as well they might be, that any government can win the French people for this policy. The building up of a rump German imperialism on France's border, even if the 200 families have a hand in it, will not be tolerated by the French people. Fear of a resurgent Germany is deep in France, and the people are well acquainted with the collaborationist record of the trusts.

Nor will the Soviet Union agree to any schemes that smack of a Western bloc and the partition of Germany.

Let us recall that the political fortunes of the French Socialists did not gain from Blum's trip to America last year, although he brought back a sizeable loan. It remains to be seen whether this new maneuver, so carefully and delicately prepared, will enhance Socialist prestige in France.



LEON BLUM



# Will ILG Have Another Rubber-Stamp Vote?

By George Morris  
(Third of a Series on ILGWU)

From the foregoing articles of this series it should be apparent that the top officialdom of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union aims to turn the union's current elections into another rubber-stamping formality.

But President Dubinsky cannot do this with the same brazenness that old bureaucrats in some other reactionary-run AFL unions perpetuate themselves in office. He has not been able to stamp out the traditions of democracy and progressivism that marked the early history of the ILGWU. And he must make a show of democracy for the general public.

An elderly cloak operator summed up the problem in one sentence recently when some reference was made to Israel Feinberg, manager of Cloak Joint Board, then in Germany as one of the AFL's "ambassadors" to advise on "free unionism."

"He is going to Germany to give them democracy," he remarked. "But why doesn't he look a bit in his own union?"

The ILGWU's constitution and methods are an ingenious scheme for making a show of democracy, but

## Ask Attendance At Cloak Finishers' Meet

The Rank and File Committee of Cloak Finishers, Local 9, has appealed to its members to attend the regular membership meeting called by the union at Hotel Diplomat Wednesday after work.

effectively strangling it. This union has some methods which are distinctly its own. Included is an exclusive ILGWU invention which bans the existence of groups within the union. Provision is made for constituting of groups for election purposes two months before balloting. The administration, of course, doesn't really need groups because its staff is the machinery that operates all-year-around for its political and routine objectives. But opponents of the union could only begin, legally, to constitute their forces and get their machinery in shape when electioneering is already on.

But that is only what the constitution provides. The officials are not limited to its restrictions. A good example was provided in Dress Pressers Local 60 recently when the administration revealed that its election machinery consists of "The United Trade Branches and Clubs" including the Branches 760 and 761E Workmen's Circle, Branch 60B of the Jewish National Workers Alliance and other groups that have been housed in permanent special offices in the union's headquarters all-year-around. Those groups merely serve as camouflage for pro-administration factions and neatly operate out of the union's own offices before and after elections.

Opposition groups, on the other hand, are ordered dissolved as soon as ballots are cast on pain of disciplinary action.

### FACTIONAL BALLOT

Still fearful that their "closed corporation" type of leadership may be cracked somewhere, the officials of the ILGWU have devised the "bloc system" of balloting. This is designed to discourage members from voting for people on their merits as union members. It aims for one cross—for either the ticket of the "anti-Communists" or the "Lefts" as they want to put the issue. It also gives machine wheelhorses a way of gauging how members vote. Most ILGWU members belong to large locals, with the number of candidates as many as 100 or more. If a voter remains in the voting booth longer than a few seconds, it is a fair guess that he didn't obey instructions to vote en-bloc.

But above all, the object of the bloc ballot is to practically put a ban on any middle-of-the-road candidates or any unity that may exist between forces in the pro-administration and other groups in the

union. One is put in the position of showing that he "deserves" to get on the administration's slate by the most rabid red-baiting or opposition to anyone who disagrees with the administration.

In essence the bloc voting formula is exactly the opposite of a policy of unity. It holds that either one or the other ticket must be entirely swept in. A mixture of the union's best forces in the union, whether they be in one or another group, is regarded as inconceivable.

### FREEZING DIVISION

This policy has put even some of the administration's prominent supporters in a difficult position. At least three leaders of important locals in New York have frankly confessed to "lefts" and other anti-administration forces, that they would very much like to have representatives from their ranks in the union's leadership, but that the matter is not in their hands.

This is not a question of motives in the mind of those leaders. They are willing to give only minority representation. They are hard-pressed to explain why outstanding people in their locals, well liked and respected by the membership, are not given a chance to take any posts in the union, because they are "left" while some administration wheelhorses hardly known for brilliance or achievements, are favored candidates. The bulk of their members are comparatively new and don't care about the old factional struggles and issues.

One would think that in the light of all the above legal election rigging, the administration would at least have fair balloting. The election in Cutters Local 10 in 1944 should dispel that illusion.

In that local, the machine headed by Manager Isadore Nagler, took steps to "reprimand" the leading candidate of the Rank and File, Arnold Ames, on trumped up charges about some nonsensical matter in advance of the election. Thereby he was disqualified.

The remaining candidates were forced to face every conceivable election hardship, especially on the right of representation in the election and objection committee and in the number of watchers at election booths.

### "FREEDOM" PENALIZED

Not content with that, after the election, Nagler set up a court with himself actually prosecutor and judge, in which the seven most active rank and file candidates were brought up on charges on the basis of the content of their campaign leaflets. The administration simply interpreted charges against it as "slanders" and found the seven guilty. They are all suspended from the union to this day and have no right to even a voice on the union's floor.

The action against the cutters was obviously meant as a "lesson" to

those who may be inclined to criticize the administration. It was meant to blot out opposition. But when the 1947 campaign came along the officials found themselves confronted with even stronger opposition and rank and file tickets in the locals as in the past.

This is why Dubinsky and leaders of the locals are rejecting the requests of Rank and File delegations for conduct of the elections by the Honest Ballot Association; allotment of an equal number of watchers for each group on the ballot; voting machines; proper arrangement to make possible a check of voters to prevent repeaters; access to anti-administration candidates to the same facilities as are available for reaching the membership; and the election of the election and objection committee by a secret ballot, not by an open hand vote as now.

The refusal of the administration forces to accept these ordinary provisions which are so common in many other AFL unions, confirms the charge that the union is not a democracy.

(Tomorrow: The ILGWU's Wage Policy).



SMILING SCREEN star shown here is Tse Yee-man, who is known as the "Mary Pickford of China." She arrived in San Francisco on the liner General Meigs, en route to Hollywood to make a Chinese-language film.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

### Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCE—with Piete/Pete and his Country Cousins featuring George Margolin, City Park Singer, Teachers Union Lounge, 5th floor, 146 E. 5th St., 8:30.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

CURRENT BOOKS FORUM — Seymour Capstein will discuss "Cross-Section, 1947" edited by Edwin Saeffer, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:45 p. m., 50c.

### Coming

PEARL PRIMUS and her dance group in an exciting evening's program of primitive and modern works, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Ave. and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, Thursday Jan. 23rd at 8:30 p. m.

### Philadelphia

Hear Jack Stachel Lenin Memorial Meeting; "Met," Friday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m.

hear

Prof. J. B. S. HALDANE

tomorrow

at

Lenin Memorial Meeting

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J. B. S. HALDANE

Noted British Scientist

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- SCIENCE & SOCIETY ED. BERNHARDT STERN
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EARL ROBINSON

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RADISHEV DANCERS • GWEN TALBOT CHOIR

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SMASH THE  
ANTI-LABOR  
BILLS









## On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

### \$\$\$ Sportsmanship

THERE'S NOTHING so unsentimental and ungrateful as a moneybag, and Walter Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, didn't have to prove that truism all over again by the cavalier manner in which he disposed of Hank Greenberg, one of baseball's immortal stars, to save himself a few thousand bucks.

It was the same Briggs who back in 1938 gave the boot to Mickey Cochrane, the man who led the Tigers to their first modern pennant, got a smashed skull in the service of the team and had the effrontery to let the ball club slide all the way down to third place.

Greenberg will do all right for himself financially with Pittsburgh. But the manner of Briggs' waiving him out of the league without a single consultation or by your leave puts a very sour finish on Hank's 13 years in Briggs Stadium during which the big boy from the Bronx clouted 311 home runs and was the major factor in four Detroit pennants, two world championships and constantly clinking turnstiles. Baseball is a game and there's a certain amount of sportsmanship and sentiment in it. In the players and in the fans, that is. Not anywhere in a Briggs.

### Hank the Ballplayer

Whatever Greenberg does or doesn't accomplish in his last year or two with Pittsburgh, his name will always be legendary in Detroit. There's something a little sad in the manner great ball players fade out in unfamiliar uniforms and surroundings. What Brooklyn fan recalls that the Dodgers' own ball player of ball players, Zach Wheat, wound up in the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics? And who ever says Babe Ruth of the Braves?

If you want to judge popularity by the fans who come into the ball park and not by the owners or the sports-columnists like Detroit's Salsinger who loved the Nazi Olympics so much, Greenberg was a tremendously popular player in the auto city. And no wonder.

His big bat supplied the guts and long distance thunder behind every one of Detroit's modern pennants. In the very first of them, Cochrane's fiery leadership from the plate played a major role, the peerless play of the great and underrated Charley Gehringer was indispensable, big Schoolboy Rowe blew his fast ball through the league and little Tommy Bridges threw his courageous hooks past the opposition sluggers. But big Hank was Mr. Runs Batted In, the man the opposition pitchers most feared and the Detroit pitchers most fervently loved.

### Tribute From Player to Player

It's interesting to notice the spontaneous reaction of Detroit's best pitcher, Hal Newhouser, to Greenberg's passing. Said Hal in headshaking, looking-to-'47 style: "Hank's a great guy and its tough to see him leave with that big bat of his. Those 44 home runs last year meant a lot to all our pitchers."

Detroit fans won't ever forget the glorious year when their man Greenberg set the baseball world afire by clouting 58 home runs, the closest any big league ball player has ever come to the mighty Babe's 60. And close it was! Prominent in the kind of memories that fans cherish will be Hank's five clutch home runs delivered in World Series competition, when the pressure is on and even the Ted Williams' can tighten up and fail.

In 1940 Detroit came up with a hard hitting but clumsy fielding player, Rudy York, who could only be used at first base. Greenberg showed the kind of team player he was by learning a new position in spring training after seven years of stardom at first. By dint of painful application he turned himself into a fine outfielder.

The second ballplayer drafted, Greenberg finished his year's hitch, read about Pearl Harbor and promptly re-enlisted. He put in four long and honorable years, several of them in Burma jungles, came back late in the '45 season and astounded the sports world by clouting the Tigers right into the pennant and world championship. On a pair of aching GI legs!

And in his final year in a Detroit uniform he led both leagues in home runs with 44, cracked across 127 runs batted in, more than twice as many as the nearest Detroit player in that all-important little thing, and was acclaimed by an all time record Detroit attendance.

Hank is 36, which makes him no chicken out there. He'll have a few days in the roomy outfield of Pittsburgh's Forbes Field when he won't look like any Tris Speaker racing after a fly ball. He won't get to first base too fast on ground balls. But often enough to make the Pirate owners look very smart, he's going to step up to the plate at Forbes Field (and Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds!) with a few men on base, dig in and drive the ball out of sight. Often enough to give National League fans a very strong suggestion of one of the greatest right handed hitters who ever graced our National Pastime.

## Reader's Corner:

### Daily Worker Sports:

Another term finally being over with, I finally have the time to sit down and knock out some words to thank the DW Sports Dept.

Hailing from East New York and Jefferson H.S., home of the Boykoffs, Tannenbaums, Gotkins, Goldsmiths, and Gaffinkles, I'm naturally crazy about basketball and doubly so because I go to CCNY.

The coverage of the Shelton case

was especially terrific and the DW made a lot of new friends when I brought the articles around to the City luncheon. The guys came from every table and stood two deep reading the stuff after most of them had read nothing but the "NY Times" which insisted on describing Shelton's remarks as merely "derogatory" throughout.

And while I'm at it—City to top NYU 69-67 in the finale and cop the Invitation!

That's it for now—yours for the

### A Plug—and a Pick From CCNY'er on That Big One With NYU

best coverage of Brooklyn's year round sport—

SEYMOUR YUSEM, 517 MILLER AVE., BROOKLYN, NY.

Thanks for the nice words, Seymour... and we're particularly proud that the CCNY students liked our coverage on l'affaire Shelton. Too bad, though, you insist on picking City to take NYU. Leave us not be blinded by partisanship.

## Pick W. Ky. Over Red-Hot Redmen Tonite

St. Johns' newly tourney-conscious team gets a tough assignment tonight at the Garden in Western Kentucky, a big, high scoring team with all the stars back who went to the finals of the 1943 post season classic. The visitors have lost

### WE PICK:

W. Ky. over St. John's

NYU over Colgate

RECORD: 33 right, 7 wrong

two close ones, and reversed both scores later by overwhelming margins.

In the opener NYU, with Sid Tannenbaum out of the sickbed, meets a fairly good Colgate team which should pose no great threat. This will be the last Garden twin bill till Feb. 17.

At the Basketball Writers lunch-

At the Basketball Writers luncheon yesterday St. John's coach Lapchick expressed his respect for the opposition and in answer to a question on Boykoff said, "My goodness, Boykoff had two bad games and everybody got all excited. Look at his scoring average. I hope he never graduates. I hope he has twelve sons and they're all exactly like him and all come to St. Johns."

Howard Cann admitted he made a "bad mistake" in allowing Tannenbaum to play against North Carolina with a cold and temperature.

Pro Knick coach Neil Cohalan said he might soon made an important acquisition—Frank Mangiapane, whom local fans remember from last year's NYU team.

### The 'Daily' Roundup:

## Henry Gets 'Business' From Fight Promoters

Henry Armstrong, a man whose name is synonymous with boxing at its best, is taking a terrible runaround in his new role of fight manager. Hank has been cooling his heels outside Mike Jacobs' offices since last October, trying vainly to get a match for some of his highly promising scrappers. The same story in Philadelphia where Herman Taylor promotes. Things have come to such a pretty pass that the fair-minded Henry had to sell such scrappers as Cecil Hudson, Levi Southall and Ray Miller because "I couldn't do anything for them."

When one thinks of all the Pellones and Kesslers and Grahams and Shanks who get regular Garden matches—this runaround being given the Armstrong stable of fighters is even more sickening. Particularly since the former three-title king has a lot of good talent under his wing. He has a middleweight named Smuggly Hursey who flattened Chuck Taylor in four rounds. Taylor gets main-events at 49th Street—but Hursey doesn't rate

# Is This Why Hank Went?

By William Allan

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—The baseball fans of this town are really sounding off here today. Auto workers, cab drivers, bartenders, policemen, just the plain bleacher fan wants to know: "Why was Hank Greenberg sold?"

Here are some clues:

First, the Tigers have a new manager Billy Evans who came from the Southern Association will "get tough with the players" policy.

Next the guy who takes Hank Greenberg's place is one Johnny McHale who played with Buffalo, never played in big league ball before, and two weeks married Walter Briggs' daughter. Briggs is the owner of the Detroit Tigers. Certainly one of the family like McHale will not get paid the salary of a Hank Greenberg.

The new Tiger contracts that went out this week as a shock to the players. The pacts have a new clause which bans any outside activities, such as pictures, radio, television, even endorsement of Wheaties without permission of Billy Evans. The Tiger players can't even pose for publicity pictures unless Billy Evans okays it. And when Hal Newhouser, Tiger ace pitcher, got his contract this week the wage cut jarred him to his heels. All he would say along newspaper row was that he thought the Front Office was kidding him.

And here's another factor to be considered:

Hank has been hatched regularly by the sports editors of the Detroit News and the Hearst Detroit Times

## Coming at You, AYD

By Bill Mardo

An early season classic. What are we talkin' about? Why tomorrow night's Labor Hoop biggie between Local 125 of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks, and those scrappy upstarters who play under the colors of the American Youth for Democracy.

With AYD's opening night upset over the Furriers "A" team and Local 125's rout against UE 430, tomorrow's game at Seward Park shapes up as a natural.

Here's some info on the Fur Floor five.

HERBIE ROBINSON—Was the big gun last Saturday night with 20 points. This Negro fast-break artist has been one of the big guns for 125 since 1940. He's 28 years old, has two kids and only played a little bit of basketball with Brooklyn Automotive High before he left school for a job.

JERRY BERENSON—One of the team's big threats—he was used sparingly Saturday night to give some of the newcomers a chance to show what they have.

HONEY KING—This newcomer to the club hit for eight points againstt he UE. He's a vet, slightly deaf due to concussion while in the Army.

HERBIE WILES—Negro vet... didn't play last week because of a cold... Coach Bill Geffner predicts Wiles will be a big thorn in AYD's side tomorrow night.

CHARLIE DAVIDSON—Third Negro on the first five... Clicked for 10 points last week.

hear

Prof. J. B. S. HALDANE

tomorrow

at

Lenin Memorial Meeting

## SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

JEFFERSON ANNEX open for registration every evening this week from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. In Williamsburg, 13 Graham Ave.; Brownsville, 108 Watkins St.; Brighton Beach, 3200 Coney Island Ave.; and in the Bronx, at 868 E. 180th St. and 649 Britton St. Jefferson School courses with regular Jefferson School instructors.

MORNINGS AND AFTERNOONS ART WORKSHOPS. Painting and Sculpture. 3 hours daily, Monday through Friday, \$16 per month. Instructors: Aaron Goodelman, Frank Kleinholts, Abraham Harrison. Registration now going on. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.), Watkins 9-1800.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### APARTMENT TO SHARE

GIRL—SHARE 3 rooms, furnished; reasonable; subways; after 8:30 p.m., PR 3-6912

### ROOM WANTED

PARTY ORGANIZER needs room. Furnished; unfurnished; near transportation. Box 707.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Ety Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 52. JE 6-2000.

### AUCTION SALE

STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

### FOR SALE

THE SILENT DON by Mikhail Sholokhov, two-volume set boxed (\$7.50) is available now at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. AL 4-6953.

PORTABLE electric washer; washes two pounds diapers, undies, etc., only \$24.95. Also a few refrigerators for immediate delivery. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St.

### SERVICES

VETERAN; painting, floor scraping and waxing; estimates given. Scraping and waxing machine rented by the day. MA 4-6178.

PAINTING and DECORATING, work of quality; reasonable, promptly done; best materials used; for estimates, call GI 2-7181 J.

RELIABLE Watch and Clock repairing. Eckert, 230 8th Ave., near 22nd.

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$2.75 hour, minimum two hours. Ed Wendel, JErome 6-3000.



# BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

## How America Appears To Filmgoers Abroad



In Hollywood, Byron Price, head of the Film Producers Assn., said producers have no aspirations for "cultural imperialism." He added, however, that "the film is, perhaps the most important instrument in giving foreign peoples a true understanding of what America is like."

## 'Perfect Marriage' Routine

"The Perfect Marriage," at the Paramount, is a perfect example of why critics are turning in despair to foreign films.

The central theme is that of the sudden realization by a ten year married couple in their thirties that the fine careless rapture of their early love has faded, their decision to part, and finally their recapturing of the real values of their marriage.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? It would be interesting too . . . if it were a British or French picture. This is a Paramount picture starring Loretta Young and David Niven and that means the story and characters never come alive and all is sacrificed for Hollywood glibness, in-law gags, caricatured suitors and pouting comings and goings with no relation to real life.

There are some good lines when Miss Young, sheathed in a succession of amazing ultra-tight gowns, makes a fiery defense of her right to work (though why must Hollywood woman workers always be magazine editors, never anything a little closer to routine?) And her decision to leave brother Niven is crystallized at one point when he indulges in some smug male sneering about how hard it is for a WOMAN over 30 to find a man.

But as if uneasy over the heresy, the authors quickly put things right with Paramount (producers of Without Reservations) by having the men periodically put all womanhood in its place with the wise, tolerant and superior exclamation, "Women! Women!" a sentiment shortly afterward echoed in delight by a suppressed male chauvinist sitting near us.

Like many mediocre pictures dealing with subjects of great common interest and experience, this one has some touching, though unrelated moments. The scenes in which the nine year old daughter tries to talk her parents out of divorce, and the glimpse of the potential havoc in the child's life have a certain truth and urgency.

It could have all been that good. If only Hollywood would grow up. L. R.

## Other Critics On 'Perfect Marriage'

T.M.P., N. Y. Times: "This pot-pourri of comedy, farce and drama is a singularly shapeless and unrewarding entertainment . . . contains just about all the situation cliches you can imagine . . . seldom have we encountered a more devastatingly precocious child. Clearly Mr. Spigelglass (the author) doesn't know how to write a dialogue for a child. Just as clearly Mr. Allen (the director) doesn't understand child psychology."

Alton Cook, World-Telegram: "A good-natured fable of marriage and divorce."

Kate Cameron, Daily News: "Fimsy entertainment hardly worth the talents of its bright stars . . . silly dialogue . . . no semblance of reality."

Irene Thirer, Post: "Boy meets girl. Boy hates girl. Boy loves girl. Boy gets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl."

Otis Guernsey, Herald Tribune: "Drags wearily through the marital problems of a 10-year-old marriage, with a great many words and very little significance. A collection of trumpped-up attitudes, actionless dialogue and sentimental conjecture about a child's future."

Cecelia Ager, PM: "... domestic drawing room comedy would be as light and airy as a butterfly—and it is—only this butterfly is a mounted one and dust has settled upon its glass case."

## Forum Raps Redbaiters

HOLLYWOOD — Director Irving Pichel, Robert W. Kenny and screen writer John Howard Lawson were the chief speakers at a forum the other night of the Hollywood Writers Mobilization at the El Patio Theatre. They discussed recent attacks on Hollywood and the imminent visit of the Wood-Rankin Committee to this city.

Following a radio dramatization of the smear campaign against Hollywood, Paramount director John Berry, acting as chairman, introduced the speakers.

Kenny pointed out that investigating committees such as the Wood-Rankin group are not trial boards but are set up to gather information for legislative purposes. He urged all people who are summoned to appear before such committees to stand on their constitutional rights.

John Howard Lawson said he considered it an honor to be singled out for attention by the Wood-Rankin Committee and pointed out the relationship between smear campaigns against individual film workers and a growing effort to restrict expression of film.

Director Irving Pichel stressed the importance of Hollywood films having a relationship to the lives of the American people and praised such films as The Best Years of Our Lives.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season," —Daily Worker. "A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts, Post.

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY  
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST  
FULTON Thea. 46 St. W. of E'way. CI 6-6360  
Eve. 8:40. Matinee WED. & SAT. 2:40  
"MOST POWERFUL AND TOPICAL DRAMA OF THE SEASON." —Allinson, Times  
TEMPER THE WIND  
with BLANCHE YURKA  
PLAYHOUSE, 48 St. E. of E'way. BR 9-3545  
Eve. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

hear  
Prof. J. B. S. HALDANE  
tomorrow  
at  
Lenin Memorial Meeting



Guest Artist: Earl Robinson, noted American composer, will perform at the Lenin Memorial meeting tomorrow. Robinson, well known for his "Ballad for Americans" has in the last few years been composing for Hollywood. His music for "Walk in the Sun," and the current film "California," continues the great tradition of American folk music.

## Unions Urged to File For FM Radio Now

Labor unions and community groups planning to establish Metropolitan or Class B broadcasting stations, were warned on the danger of delay by Eugene Konecky, chairman of the Committee for Democracy in Radio and author of the pamphlet Monopoly Steals FM From the People. Konecky noted that only six months remain for labor unions, veterans, small business and community groups to file their applications for FM channels now reserved for allocation.

On July 1, 1946, Konecky pointed out, the Federal Communications Commission put into effect an order reserving, for a period of one year, 20 percent or one out of every five FM channels to be allocated to applicants for Class

B stations. This order terminates on June 30, 1947. After this date FM channels will be available only to applicants who seek licenses for Class A or small community stations.

## Classes in Jazz At Metro Music School

Master classes in jazz improvisation conducted by Teddy Wilson for active and inactive students are open for registration at the Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St., from January 27 through February 1.

Specialized classes in jazz theory under the direction of Anne Dodge are in process of formation.

Registration for all instruments, voice and theoretical subjects, pre-school classes, and the school orchestra will also be accepted from January 27 through February 1.

Chicago News: "The Russians may have started another revolution—this time in the world of cinema art."

ARTKINO PRESENTS  
**"STONE FLOWER"**  
LIFE "ONE OF THE BEST... IN EXCELLENT COLOR"  
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Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 STS.  
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**'13 RUE MADELEINE'**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
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THE MOST HONORED MOVIE  
WORLD, 49 ST  
2nd YEAR!  
**OPEN CITY**  
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DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

Young and Niven  
in HAL WALLIS production  
**Perfect Marriage**  
PARAMOUNT  
Now Playing

IRVING PLACE 14th St. & Union Sq.  
**The Jones Family**  
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HUMPHREY BOGART and ANN SHERIDAN  
**"IT ALL CAME TRUE"**  
DICK POWELL in  
**"CORNERED"**

STARTS TOM'W—Alfred Hitchcock's "LIFE BOAT" featuring Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak and William Bendix, also "CARA NOVA BROWN" a comedy of marital mix-up, featuring Gary Cooper.



Relives 'One World Flight': Norman Corwin has assumed the role of narrator on 'One World Flight,' 13-week CBS Tuesday series dealing with Corwin's 37,000-mile, 17-country global air voyage. In search of signs that point to an enduring peace, the distinguished writer-producer-director has amassed, as one phase of his enormous undertaking, 100 hours of wire-recorded interviews with persons of every rank and thought in the countries he visited. Tune in the second program tonight (Tuesday) at 10 over CBS.



## Senate Set to Act on Teacher Salary Bill

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Amid bitter protest from teachers all over the state, the Senate was set to act tonight on Gov. Dewey's pay plan for the 77,000 teaching employees in the state. The Governor sent a special message to the Senate asking immediate passage on the grounds that he wanted to pay the teachers their increase for January and retroactive pay would be unconstitutional.

The program calls for \$300 increase for this year above June 30, 1945 salaries. It gives to each school district \$300 for every teacher where the teacher has already received an increase, the school district can decide for itself whether to pass on the \$300 or keep it to pay for increases already given.

Teacher movements all over the State are up in arms against the plan because of its inadequacy and its temporary nature. In Buffalo, they have voted to strike. In Utica and Syracuse, strike votes are being taken. In New York, all teacher groups are planning joint action for permanent increases amounting to \$1,050 a year and for doubling of State aid to education.

Yesterday Dewey and majority

The CIO Teachers union yesterday scored the Board of Education for adopting a budget that "failed to meet the crisis facing New York City schools."

Union president Samuel Wallach said: "It is a tragedy for the school children of the city that the Board did not have the courage to demand of the state and city governments sufficient money to meet the basic needs of the schools."

and minority leaders were sent a wire by New York CIO teachers demanding four amendments to the bill, including:

- Raise of the proposed salary from \$300 to \$450.
  - Extension of the bill to cover all non-instructional personnel of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education.
  - Establishment of state - wide minimum of \$2,400 and a New York City minimum of \$2,700 instead of the proposed \$2,000.
  - A requirement to make any funds appropriated under the Dewey bill to go for teachers' salaries only.
- Plans are under way for a mass lobby of 8,000 to 10,000 teachers on Feb. 10 or, a hearing on Lincoln's Birthday.

## Citizens Union Hits Brees Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—It was learned here tonight that the Citizens Union, well-known civic legislative body, has gone on record against the Brees bill to bar nomination of candidates by parties in which the candidates are not enrolled. The Citizens Union fought for the measure last year, where it was defeated in the Assembly by a narrow margin.

Democrats voted solidly against it and Democratic legislators reached tonight said they believed there would be a solid vote against it from their party this year as well. A few Republicans who opposed it last year also said they believed they would continue to oppose it on the grounds it was undemocratic.

It was believed, however, that Gov. Dewey, who publicly at least kept hands off the measure last year, might intervene actively in its favor at this session.

## B'klyn Sells 7,839 Subs

The scoreboard yesterday in the Brooklyn Communist Party campaign for Worker subs, showed that out of the 10,000 quota set for the 19 sections in Kings County, 7,839 have already been sold. The Brooklyn sections have 2,161 more subs to go before the drive ends Feb. 1.

The order of the sections toward reaching their quotas is:

- 1—24th A.D.; 2—Boro Park; 3—Flatbush; 4—Brighton; 5—Kings Highway; 6—Boro Hall; 7—Waterfront; 8—Brownsville; 9—6th A.D.; 10—Williamsburgh; 11—Eastern Parkway; 12—Crown Heights; 13—Bedford Stuyvesant; 14—Coney Island; 15—East New York; 16—12th A.D.; 17—Bath Beach; 18—Fort Greene; 19—Industrial.



## NATIONAL SCENE

### Bilbo Operation 'Very Satisfactory'

SEN.-ELECT Theodore G. Bilbo underwent an operation for cancer of the mouth yesterday at a New Orleans hospital. His condition was pronounced "very satisfactory."

FIVE SURVIVORS of the Antarctic plane crash were on their way home to the U. S. yesterday

to recover from their two-week ordeal as castaways on the polar ice cap.

A SEVERE COLD WAVE moved southeastward over the North Central states yesterday and sent temperatures down to 12 degrees below zero at Minot, N. D. In Rome, Ga., swollen rivers drove many families from their homes.

## We've Got a New Shortage Now--

### CAN'T FIND JUDGE TO TRY FINANCIER RUBENSTEIN

By Harry Raymond

They couldn't find a judge in federal court yesterday to try the case of Serge M. Rubenstein, mysterious international financier charged with draft dodging.

And according to Senior Justice John C. Knox, who adjourned the case until 10:30 a. m. Friday, there's not a "ghost of a chance" of getting the Russian-born manipulator and his two partners before a jury until March.

After several delays, consuming nearly a year, Rubenstein was called for trial yesterday morning before Judge Alfred C. Cox. Judge Cox, who handles the court calendar, immediately assigned the case to Judge Harry E. Watkins.

But when Judge Watkins was advised by U. S. Assistant District Attorney Irving Saypol and Defense Lawyer Harold Corbin they would need from six to eight weeks to try the case, he threw up his hands. "I feel I should not undertake this trial," Judge Watkins declared. He said he was from West Virginia and only intended to stay here four weeks.

Judge Watkins bowed out of the case, adding he had called a grand jury in his own district March 3 and at best could give only five weeks to the Rubenstein case.

The defendant, his co-defendants, Allen Gordon Foster and James C. Hart, and the lawyers then scurried off to Judge Knox's 22nd-floor chambers. After a conference they appeared in Judge Knox's courtroom on the first floor.

"Well," said Judge Knox, "I'd like to produce judges like I produce hieroglyphics on the bench."

He said he was "shocked" when he heard of the estimate of time to try the case and pleaded he was at "wits' end."

Judge Knox suggested the case be laid over until March 3, at which time Judge J. F. T. O'Connor of San Francisco would be available in New York City as trial judge. But he agreed to see if something could be done meanwhile and told everybody to return Friday morning.

Lawyer Corbin proposed that everybody go home and the case be

dropped. But Judge Knox indicated he was not ready to go that far.

Rubenstein, who claims Portuguese citizenship, was indicted nearly a year ago on five counts of violating the Selective Service Law. It is alleged he falsely claimed he would be unable to support his family if taken into the service.

Rubenstein's bail was reduced from \$500,000 to \$50,000 and since his indictment he has not served a day in jail.

At one time there were reports Rubenstein planned to flee the country in a huge transport plane he had purchased for personal use.

The district attorney said many witnesses in the case would have to be brought here from faraway places. Rubenstein's business connections cover many South American countries and Europe.

Government testimony in the case, according to Saypol, will deal with the defendant's activities in eleven corporations. Among these are the Panhandle Production and Refining Co. and the Taylorcraft Aviation Co. of Alliance, O.



by BARNARD RUBIN

IF THE TRUMAN DEMOCRATS continue trying to achieve bi-partisan unity with the Republicans, they should, in my opinion, consider rewriting the American creed.

Being deeply concerned, this column submits the following for their consideration:

- "We pledge allegiance to our stocks"
- "And to the corporations from which they come."
- "One cartel indivisible"
- "With interest and dividends for us all."
- Not at all, gentlemen. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the United Auto Workers Election Exposition. WOR will make the speech Sunday, Jan. 26, 11:30 p.m. . . .

Charles White and Jack Lawrence, prominent Negro artists, are having their paintings exhibited in Southern galleries. But the artists are not allowed in the galleries to see their own work on display. . . .

Katharine Hepburn may do Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for the Theatre Guild. . . .

When Negro Congressman Adam Powell walked into the Congressional Restaurant recently Rankin picked up his tray and walked into the phone booth to finish his meal. Too bad a kennel wasn't handy. . . .

The coin machine industry paid off \$17,091,795 in taxes to Uncle Sam during 1946. . . .

Yip Harburg (Finian's Rainbow) displaying a conscientiousness all to rare in the theatre. Although Finian is a smash hit, Harburg is still re-writing and trying to better the lyrics and book. . . .

Gracie Field's mother is starting to take piano lessons—at the age of 70. . . .

Dewey is scared stiff because of the Taft campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Every move he is making these days is taken with that opposition in mind.

Incidentally, there is an anti-Dewey movement in his own home district—the silk stocking 17th Congressional. If the movement meets with any success a rival candidate for the nomination may emerge from that district. . . .

Clifford Odets has taken up painting in a big way. He will have a one man show very soon. . . .

Eric M. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association (the former Hayes office), is on the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Johnston, however, has not evidenced any intention of doing anything about the usual chauvinistic Hollywood portrayal of Negroes. . . .

The Veterans Administration is now examining the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America with a view toward official accreditation. Joe Louis is among those urging the VA to act favorably on the colored vets' application. . . .

Jane Cowl about to do a new play—Siesta in the Sun. . . . Harry Kurnitz and Abe Burrows have called off their musical comedy. . . .

George S. Kaufman's daughter, Ann, may produce a play based on those gritty tales of John Cheever's in the New Yorker. . . .

Call Me Mister now selling tickets for June performances. . . .

What's this about Frank Fay making a nuisance of himself the other night at 53rd near 6th? Loud, unkind words to his lady friend—in front of all those people? . . .

## LITERARY NOTES

Louis Untermeyer completing a new anthology of Wit and Humor for the Great Books of the Ages series issued by the Encyclopedia Britannica people. . . .

Phil Foner ditto with a collection of Jack London's social writings. Citadel Press the lucky publishers. . . .

General Evans (Gung Ho) Carlson's biography—by Michael Blankfort—will be published Feb. 3 by Little, Brown. Movie offers running as high as \$200,000. . . .

## NEWSPAPER TALK

The Albany Legislative Correspondents Association bars women from membership. The boys don't even permit them to see their annual show. . . .

Tom O'Neill, political editor of the strike-bound Philadelphia Record, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association. . . .

O'Neill wasn't present at the meeting to be notified of the honor, and the boys finally found him—you guessed it—on the Record picket line. You meet the best people there. . . .

## MORE GLAMOR OF SHOW BUSINESS

- (From the advertisement columns of Billboard Magazine)
- WILL BUY—Two-headed baby, have beautiful outfit for same. C. C. Buck Shows. . . .
- I do Fire-Eating Act, Nail in Head, Burst Rock on my Stomach with Sledge Hammer. . . . Go any place.—D. (Bob) Adkins. . . .

## Release Suspect in Los Angeles 'Black Dahlia' Mutilation Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Robert said he was home the night Miss "Red" Manley, 26, a handsome

former Army musician, was released here today after two lie detector tests failed to link him with the mutilation murder of Elizabeth Short, 22, known as "The Black Dahlia."

Manley's wife and father both

